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Extra magic as Wizard of Oz comes to town

TALENTED students are taking theatre fans on a nostalgic trip down the Yellow Brick Road as they perform the timeless classic The Wizard of Oz.

Thirty youngsters from Banbury Academy have spent the past four months working hard on their annual summer production, featuring song, dance and a live orchestra.

Fans of the magical story will be treated to a few extra surprises including a real dog as Toto and the school's principal, Sylvia Thomas, appearing as the Wizard.

Performances at Wykham Theatre at the school began on Wednesday and will continue until Saturday.

For more information or to book visit ticketsource.co.uk/banburyacademy



Health watchdog threatens to close down struggling surgery

FINAL WARNING FOR GP SERVICE

A HARD-PRESSED GP surgery in Banbury is losing all three of its GP partners after being placed in special measures by the Care Quality Commission.

Some 16,572 people from the town and surrounding villages are registered at Horsefair Surgery, leaving just one salaried GP and three nurses in post.

Urgent efforts are being made to replace Dr Williams, Dr Alcock and Dr Dawson after they left the practice at the end of June for personal reasons.

In a letter to patients, the practice insisted it would be 'business as usual' at the surgery and healthcare services would be delivered as normal.

It stated: "We want to reassure you that healthcare services at the practice will not be affected. Horsefair Surgery is already working to recruit new partners and salaried GPs.

"It is being supported by the current doctors, staff, the patient participation group (PPG) and Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (OCCG)."

Two executive partners from provider Integrated Medical Holdings, Dr Jones and Dr Meyer, are due to take over the practice this month.

It follows a newly-published report from watchdog the Care Quality Commission (CQC) that rated the practice overall as inadequate, following a 'requires improvement' rating last August.

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Professor Steve Field, the CQC's chief inspector of general practice, said: "I am placing this service in special measures.

"The service will be kept under review and if needed could be escalated to urgent enforcement action.

"Where necessary, another inspection will be conducted within a further six months, and if there is not enough improvement we will move to close the service."

Key areas of concern included the care of patients with complex, long-term conditions and monitoring those on high-risk medicines such as lithium.

The CQC also warned that Horsefair must ensure all staff have taken necessary training related to their roles, and monitoring of patient care was inadequate.

It followed the closure of the branch surgery at Middleton Cheney last October, with registered patients transferred to the Banbury practice.

Inspectors noted: "The practice had been under pressure due to recruitment problems and losing partners. Nursing vacancies also added to the pressure to the existing team."

But they also acknowledged staff had worked hard to improve, and praised both the facilities and the 'compassion, dignity and respect' with which they treated patients.

Dr Liz Dawson, one of the three departing GPs, said: "Drs Alcock, Williams and I are very grateful for the incredible, ongoing support we have had from staff, colleagues and patients.

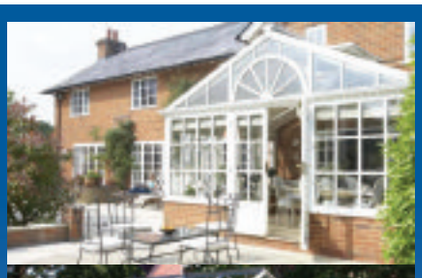
"We are thankful for the input we have had from Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group during a very difficult time."

The PPG is planning to hold a drop-in day in August at the practice for patients to meet with staff and discuss the changes being made.

Meanwhile a meeting on the way primary care is run in North Oxfordshire will also take place tonight (Thursday) from 7.15pm to 9pm at Banbury Town Hall.

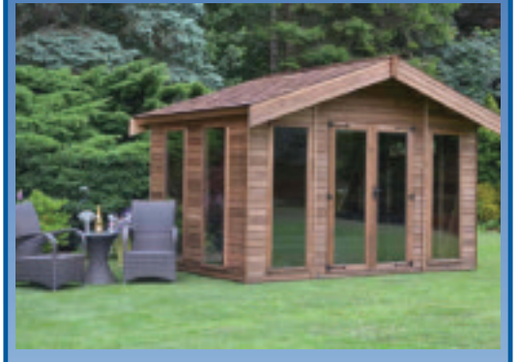
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Coffee factory full of beans after winning training prize

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STAFF at Banbury's iconic coffee factory in Ruscote Avenue have been recognised for their work training up young process engineers.

About 600 people work in commercial and manufacturing roles at the former Mondelez International site, now home to Jacobs Douwe Egberts.

The plant has been named Bronze Corporate Partner by the Institution of Chemical Engineers (IChemE) in recognition of its work with students and graduates.

About 30 chemical engineers are employed at the site, 16 of whom are graduates on training schemes who can go on to apply for Chartered Chemical Engineer status.

Each year JDE also takes on about 10 undergraduate students for 12-month work placements to gain a deeper understanding of the food and drink industry.

Staff at Banbury gathered for the corporate partner presentation with IChemE director Neil Atkinson and David Smith, JDE's global vice president.

Mr Atkinson said: "The business is an excellent example of the variety of opportunities available to chemical engineers. JDE provides engineers with opportunities to experience both small and large process operations: designing, researching, and manufacturing the food products we use every day.



JDE process and ingredient technology manager, Simon Fox, IChemE director Neil Atkinson, JDE global vice president R&D, David Smith, and process development manager, Sian Henson

"They continue to strive for excellence, not only in their products but in the quality of their engineers."

JDE was created in July 2015 through the merger of D. E Master Blenders 1753 and the coffee business from Mondelez International.

Targeted advice on how to avoid Type 2 diabetes

HUNDREDS of Oxfordshire residents are to get free advice on how to avoid dangerous Type 2 diabetes.

More than 28,000 patients in the county suffer from the disease and the number is growing by about 1,000 each year.

Now county doctors are launching a programme to identify patients at risk of developing the condition and help them avoid it.

Eynsham GP Amar Latif, who is leading the project for Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), said it was important more resources and money were pumped into prevention projects like this.

He said: "There is an epidemic across the county and this is down to people's poor diet and lifestyle choices. More people than ever are suffering from the disease, but Type 2 diabetes is largely preventable. It is really important that we are rolling out programmes like this because it is going to save the NHS money in the long run."

Patients at risk of developing the disease will receive a letter from their GP practice over the next few months inviting them to join the new scheme.

When referred onto the programme, they will get free personalised advice and support to help prevent them from developing the disease.

They will be advised and educated on healthy eating and lifestyle choices, and encouraged to reduce their weight through bespoke physical exercise programmes and food portion control, which together have been proven to reduce risk.

Dr Latif added: "This will not be easy for patients who are referred onto this programme because it is a big adjustment to completely overhaul your lifestyle.

"But we need to focus our energy on patients who are at risk."



Play your part in helping preserve town's heritage



An extended part of the historic centre of Banbury could be protected under the new conservation area appraisal

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PEOPLE in Banbury are being invited to have their say on the town's architectural heritage and its future to inform future planning decisions.

The town's conservation area, which is designed to preserve the character of the historic market centre, is currently being re-appraised by Cherwell District Council.

Between now and Thursday, July 27, residents are being asked to have their say on issues such as which buildings are worthy of greater recognition, and how the town's built heritage can support its economic future.

Councillor Colin Clarke, the district council lead member for planning, said: "Banbury is a town of great character and history and the conservation area is all about planning for the future. while honouring and protecting what is special about the past.

"From Parsons Street to the Corn Exchange and the town hall, lots of the buildings and public spaces that form the backdrops to our daily lives are protected through the conservation area and we have a duty to consult on how this protection will continue in future.

"The conservation area appraisal is an important document that guides future development in the town, helping ensure that new buildings fit well alongside the old ones."

Officers have proposed to extend the conservation area to include King's Road and part of Warwick Road, with as many people as possible sought to consult on this.

The historic core of the town was designated as a conservation area in 1969.

The draft appraisal can be viewed between now and the end of the month at Banbury Library in Marlborough Road and Bodicote House in White Post Road.

Responses should be posted in hard copy to Design and Conservation, Cherwell District Council, White Post Road, Bodicote, OX15 4AA or emailed to design-conservation@cherwell-dc.gov.uk

Walking through the night in war on cancer

'CANCER never sleeps so neither do we'.

That was the message from defiant fundraisers as they set off on a 24-hour challenge in Oxford on Saturday afternoon to raise money for charity.

Dozens of cancer survivors and their families and friends took part in the Relay for Life at Oxford Harlequins Rugby Club for Cancer Research UK and only finished at midday yesterday.

For the fourth year running, six-year-old Evie-Mae Crawford took to the course with a 28-strong team of family and friends rallying behind her.

Evie-Mae, who lives in Berinsfield with her family, was born with two holes in her heart and was then diagnosed with leukaemia, but she has been in remission for four years.

Her mum Jo Crawford said they did not stop this year, walking through the night to raise as much money as possible.

The 40-year-old said: "Cancer never sleeps, so neither do we.

"We are so pleased to be back here and to see how much bigger it has got compared to last year.

"It is wonderful to be a part of such a positive event and we've already raised so much more than last year, which is brilliant.

"It is like we are part of this whole other family of survivors and relatives who have all been through it like us."

Deputy Lord Mayor of Oxford Christine Simm opened the 'inspirational event' and said she was honoured to be among the participants.

Young cadets sparkle at Armed Forces Day

WITH their shoes shinning and berets firmly fixed, the young cadets stole the show at Banbury's Armed Forces Day.

Residents lined the streets as the bandsmen of the 1460 Banbury Air Training Corps (ATC) headed a procession of military marchers, leading tributes to Britain's service men and women through the town centre on Saturday.

They stepped in at the 11th hour after one of the country's top military bands, the Waterloo Band of the Rifles based in Abingdon, had to cancel because one of its members became unavailable.

Sea cadets and the army supported the ATC by performing military exercises with precision and style.

There was also a parade which included military vehicles, demonstrations and static displays.

Banbury Town Council leader Kieron Mallon said: "Armed Forces Days in Banbury are always meaningful and pays tribute to the town's strong military traditions.

"The event shows support for the men and women who make up the armed forces community – from currently serving troops to service families, veterans and cadets.



The Air Cadet band leads the parade

"It is great that young local musicians are able to step into the shoes of some of the best marching musicians in the country."

A drumhead service was also held, a ceremony which is conducted in the field during conflict and in peacetime with neatly-piled drums draped with flags to create a temporary altar.

Following the drumhead, a moving religious service was held, mirroring the type held on battlefields around the world during war.

This was led by the Reverend Dan McGowan of St Paul's Church in Banbury as onlookers, service men and women and veterans stood in silence.

A report in the Banbury Cake last week incorrectly stated the Armed Forces Day parade took place on June 24. We apologise for the error and any inconvenience caused.

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Call to scrap plan to transform NHS as key figures step down

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TWO figures described as the 'architects' of a controversial upheaval of the NHS in Oxfordshire have announced they will be leaving halfway through.

David Smith, chief executive of Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (OCCG), and Joe McManners, its chairman, are stepping down in December 2017 and February next year.

Last week OCCG confirmed it would press ahead with 'transformation' plans despite calls from campaigners and Banbury MP Victoria Prentis for them to be scrapped.

Speaking in the House of Commons last Wednesday, Mrs Prentis said: "We have significant challenges in the year ahead. My hospital, in which I was born, is under threat.

"We have governance issues. My concern is that the architects of the transformation process will be disappearing halfway through it.

"I beg that they stop the consultation process at this point. Start again, regroup, and let's listen to patients."

Earlier this year, OCCG consulted on the first half of its plans, which aim to avoid a £137m black hole in Oxfordshire by 2020 and address the needs of an ageing population with complex needs.

Phase one included centralising stroke and some critical care in Oxford, closing 200 acute beds and retaining midwife-led maternity at the Horton General Hospital.

A 'decision day' on the plans looms in August ahead of phase two. Mr Smith, who has worked in the NHS for 40 years, has so far overseen the entire process, while leading 10 CCGs creating a broader – and equally controversial – 'sustainability and transformation plan' for Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Berkshire West.

He said: "I have reached a time in my life where I am keen to reduce my work commitments. We can be proud of the services we commission for the people of Oxfordshire and improvements we have made to ensure people get safe, effective, high-quality healthcare."

Dr McManners said he would not seek re-election in 2018 to focus on his role as a GP at Manor Surgery in Headington.

He said: "There is still much to do and times are difficult but I am confident the CCG and its partners will continue to do the very best for the people of Oxfordshire."

OCCG confirmed that the board meeting in August will go ahead as planned, and work on phase two of the plans was 'already under way'.

Dr Ken Williamson, chairman of the Keep Our NHS Public campaign, echoed Mrs Prentis's concerns and said it was 'a reason to stop the whole thing'.

Rosalind Pearce, executive director of Healthwatch Oxfordshire, said: "Obviously it's disruption, and creates a feeling of uncertainty in what's going to happen in future.

"But no individual is bigger than the organisation and the organisation will continue. They have always been willing to listen, and that's not easy at times."

Sean Woodcock, the leader of Cherwell District Council's Labour group, conceded he had challenged the pair's 'assumptions' on the past over the Horton.

But he added: "I am sure that the decisions taken by both were not taken lightly. I have never doubted that they had in mind the best interests of patients.

"My focus is on making sure that the new leadership are in no doubt as to the importance I and constituents place in retaining key services at the Horton."








CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: David Smith, Dr Joe McManners, Rosalind Pearce, Dr Ken Williamson, Victoria Prentis MP and Sean Woodcock



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Cake treat on Annie's 101st birthday



Annie Poulton, centre, celebrates her 101st birthday with niece Sheila Goddard, left, and activity co-ordinator Sandra Ramos

STAFF and residents at a Banbury care home threw a party in honour of one of its residents as she celebrated turning 101.

Family and friends gathered at The Ridings Care Home in Calder Close at the end of June to present Annie Poulton with a home-baked cake, with live music provided by John Goddard.

Earlier in the month on June 16 the care home threw open its doors for national Care Home Open Day, with residents dressing to impress and greeting visitors throughout the day, entertained throughout by Radio Horton.

The care home, which is run by Anchor, provides specialised services for elderly people who have mild to moderate dementia.

It is rated 'good' by health watchdog the Care Quality Commission and has 48 bedrooms.

The home also has a dedicated activities co-ordinator who organises and arranges a variety of opportunities for residents to enjoy daily activities in the home and in the local community.

MP's life is a hive of activity

Top of the agenda for North Oxfordshire's returning member of parliament is Banbury, Bicester and....bee keeping. Following the General Election, MP Victoria Prentis has resumed her position at the helm of all things politics across the Banbury constituency. But reporter **NAOMI HERRING** looks at where it all began and what the mother-of-two gets up to outside her Conservative Party role



IT started with a seven-year-old's public plea written down in a letter to save the Horton General Hospital and read out in front of classmates.

But little did that youngster know that almost 40 years later the older Victoria Prentis would be making the same plea but as Banbury MP.

For Mrs Prentis this is one of her oldest memories of taking a political stance and says it is troubling to think she has come full circle to face fighting that battle again.

She said: "I remember making a little speech in my form at school when I was seven years old because my little sister was born in the Horton General Hospital that year, so I knew it was important."

The 46-year-old puts the early interest in politics down to her very community-involved family and the various roles they played in local campaigns and politics.

Mrs Prentis said: "My dad [Lord Tim Boswell, former MP for Daventry] didn't become a politician until I was 16 years old but the whole family was very much into community service and it was very common for our house to be a sort of public place with lots of meetings."

As a child Mrs Prentis grew up in Aynho, near Banbury, and studied at both the University of London and University of Cambridge where she studied both English literature and law.

It was during her time as a student at Cambridge that she met husband Sebastian. Mrs Prentis went on to qualify as a barrister in 1995, a role in which she held at an independent firm for a couple of years before becoming a civil servant in 1997.

She said: "I was a civil servant for 17 years and really enjoyed it, eventually working my way to the role of head of the justice and security department."

But her ever-growing work with charities encouraged her to take up the role as successor to close family friend Tony Baldry as Banbury MP.

So in 2015 Mrs Prentis stepped into the role that Sir Tony had held for 32 years and this year held her seat with more than 33,000 votes.

She said: "It has been great taking on the role as MP and a great privilege to represent my home area. A downside has been the threat to the Horton which has really overshadowed everything.

"It was not a threat we had imagined for a few more years after we fought and won the last big campaign in 2008.

"I definitely see it as my role to fight for this after some of the awful things that have happened in my life, like my son dying. It has made me a great person to sift through these documents and stand up against it.

"I feel very responsible to take on that role and all the things I have done in my life means I am all over it like a rash and am the CCG's worst nightmare really."

Mrs Prentis spoke in the House of Commons in October about the loss of her son, telling how she suffered two miscarriages before her third pregnancy, during which she developed life-threatening conditions pre-eclampsia and HELLP syndrome. Her son died shortly after birth.

She went on to have two daughters and is now chairman of the Benefactor's Board of the Oxford Children's Hospital Trust, helping to support all three hospital sites.

She added: "Other big topics [on the agenda] at the moment are obviously growth which is a big deal locally, with 22,000 new homes coming.

"That is something we need to manage in a joined-up way as we have to have the means and the infrastructure to match."

But when the mum-of-two isn't out door-knocking in her constituency and representing the region in parliament, she is enjoying time with her family.

Even on election day Mrs Prentis was out rushing her daughter to her GCSE maths exam before heading down to the count overnight.

Mrs Prentis also confessed of her love of animals and divulged the large number of pets her family have including dogs, sheep and most recently bees.



County's soldiers remembered

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A CHAPEL fell silent as the names of fallen soldiers from the First and Second World Wars were read aloud to keep their memories alive.

Members of the armed forces, veterans, and relatives of those killed in the wars attended the Turning the Pages ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral in Oxford on June 24.

The tradition sees the names of 10 soldiers from the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars and 10 from the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry read from the Book of Remembrance to commemorate their lives and sacrifices they made fighting for their country.

John Mills – who served in 5 Squadron Banbury, part of the 39 (City of London) Signal Regiment (Volunteers) – read during the ceremony for the first time.

He said: "It's like Remembrance Day when we all go to church and remember the fallen. It's a tradition and we keep it going.

"We take turns in reading out the names and I was quite nervous – but it was an honour to do it. I don't know those people but to read out their names keeps the memory alive."

Mr Mills read out the names of soldiers from the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars. He was joined by Robert Drummond-Hay, who read the names of soldiers from the Ox and Bucks Light Infantry.



John Mills and Robert Drummond-Hay



Allan Ayris

Mr Drummond-Hay, who himself served in the Royal Green Jackets, said: "It is important to keep this tradition going and I like taking part because I feel like I'm helping to preserve things."

Mr Mills also works as a volunteer at the Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum in Woodstock and encouraged people to come and find out more about the history of soldiers from the county.

He said: "If people want to find out more about their loved ones they can come in and find out about them."

Mr Mills said he would research the names he had read from the list to find out more about the stories behind them.

Allan Ayris, originally from Bicester, attended with his family to hear the name of his father, Arthur, read out.

Arthur Ayris was 28 when he was killed in Dunkirk in 1940.

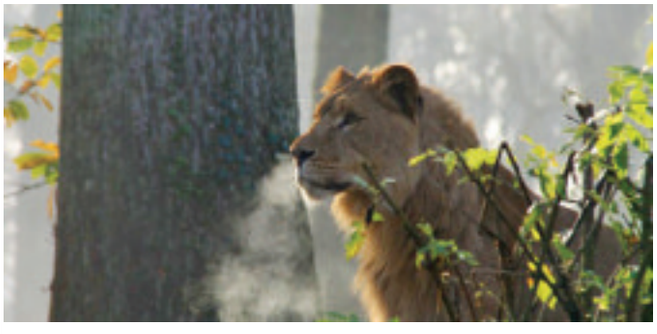
Mr Ayris, 79, said: "My father's name was read out and it was very moving.

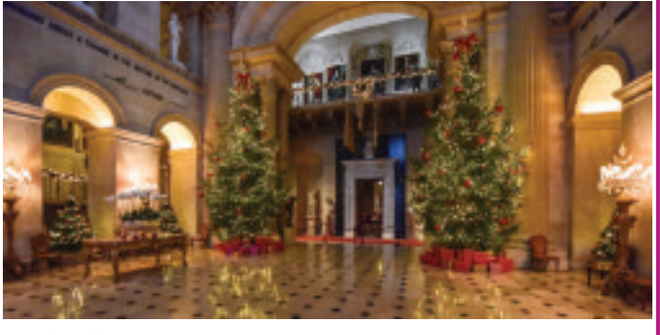
"I think this is really important and we've been wanting to come to one of the ceremonies for a while."

The Turning the Pages ceremony, a now 15-year-old tradition, was held on Armed Forces Day, which saw a series of events held across the country to show support for service troops, veterans, service families and cadets.

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One year on from the vote to leave the European Union, how is Oxfordshire faring? **ANDREW FFRENCH** reports on the fallout from Brexit



The three millionth Mini comes off the production line at BMW Mini in Oxford

County economy strong a year after referendum

OXFORDSHIRE'S economy remains strong and is growing one year on from the vote for Britain to leave the European Union, according to one of the county's top business leaders.

Nigel Tipple, chief executive of Oxfordshire Local Enterprise Partnership (OxLEP), said despite concerns over Brexit and a surprise General Election result, Oxfordshire's economy remained resilient.

The business leader said despite the Conservatives failing to secure an overall majority in the General Election, coupled with the start of Brexit negotiations, the county's economic outlook remained a positive one.

Citing a continued growth in new jobs for Oxfordshire – as well as many new businesses being launched – Mr Tipple said the county's economy remains one of the 'most agile' in the UK.

But after Brexit negotiations got under way he urged the Government to provide clarity on freedom of movement across borders for people, goods and services.

Mr Tipple said: "In Oxfordshire we have continued to grow our economy dynamically, with the creation of 45,000 new jobs over the past five years.

"This represents more than 50 per cent of our 2031 target of 85,600 new jobs and, perhaps more importantly, provides our businesses with the capacity to rise to the challenge of a post-Brexit economy. In addition to this we have also seen the number of VAT-registered businesses in the county go up by 8.5 per cent between 2014 and 2016."



Junior doctors on strike at the John Radcliffe Hospital last year





Left, Nigel Tipple, chief executive of the Local Enterprise Partnership for Oxfordshire and, right, farmer Patrick Hook

Last week it emerged that Business Secretary Greg Clark has travelled to BMW's headquarters in Munich twice in the past six months to make the case for the Cowley plant to build the new electric Mini.

Mr Clark has been lobbying for future investment for the current home of the Mini, as Brexit negotiations started earlier this week.

A decision is still yet to be made on where the Mini E will be manufactured.

Mr Tipple said it was 'uncertainty' that made businesses nervous and he was pleased that Brexit negotiations were now under way.

He said firms like BMW Mini wanted clarity from the Government on freedom of movement for people and goods and services across borders.

"The challenges are the same for employers at Harwell, Culham and Milton Park – they want to know if they can move their global workforce around," he added.

The lack of clarity at this stage of the Brexit negotiations on freedom of movement of people between the UK and the rest of the EU has also caused concern in the NHS, even though Prime Minister Theresa May has conceded this is likely continue after the two-year negotiation concludes in 2019.

Mr Tipple admitted it was a 'challenging time' for recruitment at Oxfordshire's hospitals and earlier this year the Liberal Democrats claimed more than 750 European people working in the National Health Service in Oxfordshire could leave their jobs because of Brexit.

There are also concerns over freedom of movement for workers in the farming community.

Farmer Patrick Hook is a director of PD Hook in Bampton – one of the UK's largest independent meat chicken hatchery businesses.

He warned that the possibility of freedom of movement being reduced could harm his entire industry.

He said: "It poses a serious threat to our access to skilled labour. Foreign skilled labour is a core element of the UK agricultural workforce, from farm and factory workers to scientists, and without them we would not be able to operate."

Mr Tipple indicated there were positive signs: "Some companies are not waiting for Brexit, they are getting on with the job and taking advantage of the weakening of Sterling to trade across global markets."

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An impressive web of drama

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING *(12A, 133 mins) Action/Adventure/Drama/Comedy/Romance. Tom Holland, Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr, Marisa Tomei, Jacob Batalon, Zendaya, Laura Harrier, Tony Revolori. Director: Jon Watts.*

Jon Watts' slick reboot of the Marvel Comics superhero - the third iteration in 15 years - spins an impressive web of rites-of-passage drama, buddy comedy and bombastic spectacle.

There's a goofy, youthful vibe to this incarnation of Peter Parker, played by British actor Tom Holland, who recently turned 21 years old. He certainly looks more convincing as a socially awkward high school student than his big screen predecessors - Tobey Maguire was 26 when he slipped on the spider suit, Andrew Garfield was 27.

Holland sparks a terrific on-screen double act with Jacob Batalon as Parker's best friend Ned, who discovers his buddy's secret identity by accident and almost self-combusts with fan boy questions.

"Can you spit venom?" he giggles. "Can you summon an army of spiders?"

A cute homage to arguably the greatest coming-of-age comedy of all time - Ferris Bueller's Day Off - is affectionately tossed into an origin story that doesn't feel the need to replay Peter's encounter with a radioactive spider.

Instead, six screenwriters reference events from Captain America: Civil War and position Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr) as a surrogate father figure and mentor to 15-year-old Parker while the boy grapples with his burgeoning powers and responsibility.

Several months have passed since the destruction of the Avengers headquarters and Peter has managed to conceal his crime-fighting alter ego from Aunt May (Marisa Tomei).

Best friend Ned (Batalon) is sworn to secrecy, joining Peter in their school's Academic Decathlon team alongside Peter's crush Liz (Laura Harrier), sardonic loner Michelle (Zendaya) and bullying rich kid Flash Thompson (Tony Revolori).

The pupils have a brush with death in Washington DC at the hands of salvage company owner Adrian Toomes (Michael Keaton), who has been robbed of his livelihood by Stark's offshoot, the Department of Damage Control (DODC), and has taken flight as a larcenous winged menace called Vulture.

Youthful impetuosity overrides common sense as Peter tries to prove himself to the Avengers by tackling the airborne madman alone.

Spider-Man: Homecoming isn't king of the slingers - Sam Raimi's 2004 sequel Sider-Man 2 retains that web-spun crown - but director Watts' opening salvo isn't far behind.

Action sequences are executed with verve, without swamping the screen in digital trickery, and the most dramatic interludes are underscored with snarky humour.

RATING: 7.5/10

IT COMES AT NIGHT *(15, 92 mins)*

A family faces the onslaught of a disease that has decimated America in a slow-burning psychological thriller directed by Trey Edward Shults.

A virulent contagion, which manifests as pus-filled boils, has swept the globe, pitting neighbours against one another for survival. Paul (Joel Edgerton) and his wife Sarah (Carmen Ejogo) decide to ride out the storm with their 17-year-old son Travis (Kelvin Harrison Jr) by living in a fortified shack in the middle of the woods, monitoring each other for signs of infection.

Paul enforces two rules - always keep the front door locked and never go outside at night - which he hopes will keep his brood safe until the threat subsides.

One night, the family wakes to noises in the house and Paul realises to his horror that someone or something from the outside has gate-crashed the sanctuary.

The intruder turns out to be another father, Will (Christopher Abbott), who claims to be looking for water for his wife Kim (Riley Keough) and son Andrew (Griffin Robert Faulkner). Will explains his family are also free of the disease and Kim and Andrew are hiding in an abandoned house several miles away. In a merciless time when compassion can get you killed, Paul must decide whether to believe Will's story or eliminate the potential threat to his group's survival.

PAW PATROL: MISSION BIG SCREEN *(U, 65 mins)*

The computer-animated TV series about a plucky team of rescue dogs, which screens on Nickelodeon, barks on the big screen with this collection of episodes including a special preview of the four-legged heroes' newest escapade.

In Air Pups, Volcano Island erupts trapping some of the residents including Cap'n Turbot (voiced by Ron Pardo). The pups Chase (Max Calinescu), Marshall (Drew Davis), Ryder (Italo Luiz) and Skye (Kallan Holley) must take to the skies for a daring rescue mission.

When Carlos (Lucius Hoyos) falls into a pit in Tracker Joins The Pups, a new pooch called Tracker (David Lopez) saves the day.

In Pups Raise The PAW Patroller, the dogs help Daring Danny (Daniel DeSanto) to avoid a sinking feeling - and then in the special preview of Mission PAW: Quest For The Crown, Chase and co bound to Barkington to guard a priceless headpiece.



Tom Holland is Spider-Man in Columbia Pictures' Spider-Man: Homecoming.

Cake Bookworm

The Child *by Fiona Barton is published in hardback by Bantam Press, priced £12.99 (ebook £7.99).*

The second novel from Fiona Barton - author of bestselling The Widow - tells another psychologically thrilling story. Journalist Kate Waters is back and this time investigating the decades-old skeleton of a baby found on an east London building site. In an effort to land an exclusive story, Kate is determined to find out who buried the baby and if it's Alice Irving, a newborn stolen from a local maternity hospital in the Seventies. The pace of Kate's investigation is matched by the unravelling story of Emma Massingham, who is struggling to come to terms with her own past.

A standalone novel, The Child sees Fiona Barton's journalist background come to the fore again, with main character Kate's tenacity to uncover the truth the driving force behind the plot. Every couple of chapters, Barton kicks the novel's suspense into a new gear, and you won't be able to put it down until all the secrets have been shared.

9/10

The Lying Game *by Ruth Ware is published in hardback by Harvill Secker, priced £12.99 (ebook £7.99).*

A dark secret from a long-forgotten summer gnaws at the heart of this impressive new novel from Ruth Ware, who won plaudits for her debut, In A Dark, Dark Wood - a tense read about a hen party gone wrong - and the thriller The Woman In Cabin 10. Her style is more assured in this pacy and claustrophobic coming-of-age tale, hinging on the secrets and lies that bind four friends, Isa, Kate, Thea and Fatima, together into adult life. Returning to their old boarding school, Isa, now a young mother, is tormented by her hazy and unreliable memories of the weeks surrounding the disappearance of Kate's father 17 years ago, and the consequences of the so-called 'Lying Game' the girls had loved to play. The dreamy narrative leaps from present to past as the horror and guilt is slowly peeled away before reaching a dramatic close. Ware perfectly captures the overwhelming, heart-wrenching intensity of female teenage friendships, which lie at the very core of the novel, as well as the universal experience of love, betrayal and grief. What could have been a well-trodden idea becomes gripping and urgent in Ware's capable hands.

8/10

A Thousand Paper Birds *by Tor Udall is published in hardback by Bloomsbury Circus, priced £16.99 (ebook £6.47).*

Tor Udall's first novel is a poetic exploration of those most difficult of topics, grief and love, against the backdrop of Kew Gardens. Widowed Jonah wanders through the gardens, trying to come to terms with the loss of his wife, Audrey, and the reasons for her death. There he meets Chloe, an artist who sketches the gardens and finds solace from unspoken pain in origami. Also in the gardens amid the changing seasons are Harry, an elderly gardener with a passion for growing plants, and Milly, a child who seems to belong nowhere else. Udall deftly leads the reader through the tangled web of relationships binding each of these four people to Audrey, whose own story comes to be revealed through her diaries. A Thousand Paper Birds brings Kew Gardens, and the people who meet each other there, to life with vivid language, as the narrative shifts between the different threads of the story. What emerges is a strange and unexpected story of death and its aftermath, which lingers in the mind long after you reach the last page.

7/10



Ancient hillfort locations revealed

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Oxford University professor Gary Lock pictured at Segsbury Camp near Wantage. Top right, an Oxfordshire snapshot from Oxford University's interactive hillforts map; right, the full map of UK hillfort locations

IF you're looking for something to do this weekend, why not take a day trip 2,000 years back in time?

You could visit the 'thorny fortress' in Oxford where St Frideswide sought refuge in the eighth century, explore the Iron Age 'Cassington Ring' discovered by aerial photography, or conquer the once-mighty Letcombe Castle near Wantage.

For the first time ever, Oxford University has helped reveal the locations of these and 4,144 other historic hillforts across the UK in a free and easy-to-use online map.

The interactive website, compiled with help from Edinburgh University and University College Cork, was funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council and includes some 40 ancient sites right here in Oxfordshire.

Oxford professor Gary Lock said he and his team wanted to create the tool just as much for ramblers, cyclists and history enthusiasts as much as academics.

He said: "It is important that our online database will be freely accessible to all researchers and interested parties.

"We hope it will encourage people to visit some incredible hillforts that they may never have known were right under their feet."

Mostly built during the Iron Age, the oldest hillforts date to 1,000BC and the most recent to 700AD.

Among the local treasures is Thornbury, just off the Botley Road at Binsey. Located around St Margaret's Chapel, this site is almost certainly the same Thornbiri (meaning 'thorny fortress') named in the 12th century Life of St Frideswide as one of the last places she sought refuge from the ruthless Mercian king Æthelbald who was hell-bent on marrying her.

It was at Binsey that St Frideswide is supposed to have prayed to God for a well to spring up from the ground to stop the local nuns having to walk so far to get water.

Excavations in the 1980s found Anglo Saxon pottery on the site but its use is believed to date back to the Iron Age.

Ilbury Camp, halfway between Oxford and Banbury, was mentioned in the Domesday Book commissioned by William the Conqueror in 1086.

Today, the hilltop north east of Nether Worton offers fantastic views across the Cherwell Valley, and Iron Age pottery has been discovered right on the surface.

One of the most famous sites on the map, though, is Uffington's White Horse Hill.

As well as hosting the world-renowned Bronze Age chalk carving, the hill itself was used as an Iron Age fort.

The so-called 'castle', which occupies the summit, dates back to the eighth century BC and is described by English Heritage as 'a rare and outstanding example' of the genre.

More historic forts can be found at Oxford and across the county by browsing the online map at hillforts.arch.ox.ac.uk

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THURSDAY

Macramé Bracelet Workshop: Hobbycraft, Lamarsh Road, Oxford. Learn to knot cord to make a shamballa-style bracelet. 6pm. £15. 0845 051 6588.

Ramblers Walk: Half Moon PH, Cuxham, Watlington. Four-mile walk via Britwell Salome with an optional pizza pub stop to finish. 6pm. 01865 890829.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Russell's Water Common, 0.5 miles south of Russell's Water Village, Berkshire. SU713889 6 miles. A circular walk along the Chiltern Way passing a ruined church and Warburg Nature Reserve. Bring refreshments for en route break, pub at end of walk. Assistance dogs only. 10.15am. 07941 811537.

FRIDAY

July Under 5s – A Little Look at Feathers: Pitt Rivers Museum, South Parks Road, Oxford. A fun and hands-on session for walkers to five years. Make something to take home with you. 10.30am. Free. 01865 270927.

Museum Book Group: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. 2pm. Free but asked to support the museum cafe. 01235 771447.

Party in the Playground: Fritwell Primary School, East Street, Fritwell. Live music, children's entertainment, fairground rides, food and drink plus lots more. 6pm. Adults £7.50, children £5.50. 07885 669131.

Shelswell History Festival: Shelswell Park Estate, Hethe Road, Fringford, Bicester. Talks and workshops, demonstrations and displays, historical re-enactors, a play, a barn dance and activities for all the family, complete with BBQ, bar and Tea Tent. 12pm. £12 adult, £10 children, £30 family ticket. 01280 848192.

SATURDAY

70th Annual Sweet Pea and Rose Show: Methodist Church, High Street, Witney. Witney Horticultural Society. Schedule available on www.witneyhorticulturalsociety.com Witney Mayor will present the prizes at 3pm. 12pm. 50p for viewing. 01993 702444.

Abingdon Antiques & Vintage Fair: Abingdon Town Centre, Bath Street, Abingdon. 10am. Free.

Alzheimer's Society Summer Sale: St Nicolas Church, Market Place, Abingdon-on-Thames. 9am. 01235 521635.

Bell Ringing Taster for Beginners: Parish Church SS Peter & Paul, Church Street, Wantage. You must be at least 12 years of age, with a minimum height of 1.50m, and under 60 years of age and medically fit. 2-4pm. Donation. 01235 765258.

BodFest'17: Banbury RUFC, Oxford Road, Bodicote. A family friendly one-day festival. Live music on two stages, a family events arena, arts and crafts traders, food, drink and much more. 11am. £3 for adults, accompanied under 16's free.

Charity Car Boot Sale: Icknield Community College, Love Lane, Watlington. Cars £5, vans/trailers £10. 1pm. 0300 777 1500.

Free Drop-in Drawing Hour: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. With artist Vicky Vergou and teacher Pam Stokell. 11am. Free. 01235 771447.

Freeland Primary School Fete: Freeland Primary School, Parklands, Freeland. Headington Quarry Morris Dancers performing 2pm. 2pm. Free. 01993 881707.

Fritwell Market: Fritwell Village Hall, Fewcott Road, Fritwell. 10am. 07788 560174.

History & Nature Ride: Chinnor & Princes Risborough Railway, Station Approach, Station Road, Chinnor. 10am. Adult £11, senior £10, child £6. 07979 055366.

My Novel, What next?: The Manor, Northampton Road, Weston-on-the-Green. Jan will take you through the whole process of writing a novel, from conception to publication. The day includes time to sit and write in peace, lunch, and a one-to-one mentoring session. 10am. £70. 01869 350621.

National Garden Scheme: Dorchester Gardens, Various locations, Dorchester on Thames. Three new garden openings this year. Home-made teas in Dorchester Abbey Guesthouse. 2pm. Combined Adult £5, children free.

Oxford 1910 Cage Bird Show: United Reform Church Hall, Collinwood Road, Headington. All variety cage bird show. 2pm. Free. 01869 350528.

Oxfordshire Adult Learning's July Jamboree: Abingdon & Witney College, Wootton Road, Abingdon. Taster sessions. Learn a language, Italian cookery, DSLR photography and more. A full course list can be found at http://bit.ly/AWTaster 10am. £5 per course. 01235 555585.

Silver Star Society Summer Party: The Lawns opposite the Maternity Hospital, Headley Way, Headington. With Troll Princess to entertain the children. Stalls, raffle, tombola and refreshments. Radio Cherwell and Kennington Band providing music. 12pm. Free.

SOFO Saturday Kids Clubs: Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum, Park Street, Woodstock. Rainbow-tastic! An afternoon of colourful science and amazing creations. 1-3.30pm. £7. 01993 810210.

Talk on Venice by historian John Julius Norwich: The Institute, The Green, Adderbury. 7.30pm. £10 includes glass of wine. 07831771087.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Northleach, Church, Gloucestershire. SP112145 Six miles. A circular walk in lovely countryside around Northleach. Some ups and downs. Bring refreshments for en route break, pubs and cafes in town afterwards. Assistance dogs only. 10am. 07799001899.

Windrush Bike Project at Witney Carnival: The Leys, Witney. Take part in the Build a Bike Raffle, try different bikes, get a free bike check and have fun on the bubble bike. 11am. Free.

SUNDAY

Blackthorn Car Boot Sale: B4011, Bicester to Thame Road, Bicester. 10am. Buyers free, sellers £5 any size vehicle. 07786 607097.

Branchline SUN – 1950s style: Chinnor & Princes Risborough Railway, Station Approach, Station Road, Chinnor. 9am. Adult £11, senior £10, child £6. 07979 055366.

National Garden Scheme: Ham Court, Ham Court Farm, Weald, Bampton. It is unusual to find a stone farmhouse in Oxfordshire with no garden at all. More unusually Ham Court was once the gatehouse of a C14 castle. Emma Bridgewater and Matthew Rice have been making painfully slow progress in the project of putting this to rights. Beginning to dig a moat, planting thousands of trees, hiding thousands of tonnes of rubble and laying down the plans for their future garden. Wheelchair access. Home-made teas. 10am. Adult £5; children free.

National Garden Scheme: Wadham College, Parks Road, Oxford. Five acres, best known for trees and mixed borders. Wheelchair access. 2pm. Adult: £2, children free.

Sunshine Cat Rescue Book Sale: Tolsey Museum, 122 High Street, Burford. 9am. 01993 831279.

MONDAY

Make Lace Mondays: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. All materials provided for a taster session. 1.30pm. Free but asked to support the museum cafe. 01235 771447.

Teddy Bears Picnic: The Manor, Northampton Road, Weston-on-the-Green. Grown ups, kids, and Teddy Bears welcome 12pm. £20 for adults, £10 for kids. 01869 350621.

TUESDAY

Gardener's Question Time: Centre 70, Off Goldsmith's Lane Near the Kinecroft, Wallingford. Wallingford Allotment and Garden Society are running a Gardener's Question Time where members can ask the group for answers to burning horticultural questions or advice for what to plant where. 7.30pm. Free for members, visitors £3.

Ramblers walk: Church Lane, Horton cum Studley. Leisurely 4½-mile walk to nearby nature reserve. Walk not suitable for dogs. 10am. 01865 358905.

WEDNESDAY

Bridge Taster Session: Oxford Bridge Club, 147 Banbury Road, Oxford. 10am. Free. 07449 741015.

Nick Beattie's 'The St Nazaire Raid': Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum, Park Street, Woodstock. The St Nazaire Raid or Operation Chariot was a successful British amphibious attack on the heavily defended Normandie dry dock at St Nazaire in German-occupied France during the Second World War. The operation was undertaken by the Royal Navy and British Commandos under the auspices of Combined Operations Headquarters on 28 March 1942. http://www.sofo.org.uk/product/the-st-nazaire-raid/ 6.45pm. £10. 01993 810210.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Worcester Street Car Park, Park End Street, Oxford. SP508062 3.5 miles A walk around the industrial side of Oxford, looking at the old buildings and how they have been transformed. Walking on pavements and crossing city roads at lights. Bring refreshments for short break. 7pm. 07855 170592.

Music

Thursday

Magdalen College Chapel, High Street, Oxford: Manus Noble: Celtic & Contemporary Guitar. £10/£8/£2. 9pm. 01865 253505.

The Cock Inn, The Green, Combe: Nick Gill. Classic jazz and ragtime piano/vocals. 8pm. Free.

FRIDAY

Berinsfield SC, Green Furlong, Berinsfield: Devastation. Classic rock and pop covers duo. 9pm. 07770 899859.

Duke Of Monmouth, Abingdon Road, Oxford: C.Ody. Vocal guitarist. Free. 9pm. 01865 240294.

Magdalen College School, Cowley Place, Cowley Place, Oxford: Madrigals on the Water. Madrigals and folksongs interspersed with some instrumental items. Bring a picnic to enjoy on School Field from 6.30pm, before the arrival of the punts at 8pm. http://www.artsfestivaloxford.org/whats-on/music-1/madrigals-on-the-water-3 £15/£12/£2. 01865 253505.

SJE Arts, Church of St. John The Evangelist, Iffley Road, Oxford: Cinquecento: Renaissance Vokal. Vaet and his Contemporaries. £25-2. 7.30pm. 01865 253505.

The Angel, Market Square, Witney: Ann Marie. Free. 9pm. 01993 703238.

The Coachmakers Arms, St Mary's Street, Wallingford: Mudslide Morris & the Revelators. Free. 9pm.

Wine Vaults, Parsons Street, Banbury: Doghouse. Rock and pop covers band. Free. 9pm. 01295 261281.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Bloodstock – Metal 2 The Masses Grand Final. Rock and metal battle of the bands. 8pm. £7.

Chipping Norton Theatre, 2 Spring Street, Chipping Norton: The Red Shoes: A Tribute to Kate Bush. 7.45pm. £16.50.

SATURDAY

SJE Arts, Church of St. John The Evangelist, Iffley Road, Oxford: Westminster Williamson Voices: Between Silence and Light. £25-2. 7.30pm. 01865 253505.

The Beacon, Portway, Wantage: Summer Concert. The Wantage Band. Adults £10, students/seniors £8, under 16's free. 7.30pm. 01235 770378.

The Brewery Tap, Ock Street, Abingdon: The Bankers. Classic rock covers. Free. 9pm. 01235 521655.

The Windrush Club, 106 High Street, Witney: Glam Rock. 9pm. 01993 702207.

UTC Oxfordshire, Greenwood Way, Didcot: Summer on the Park Gospel concert. In aid of the Charlie Waller Memorial Trust to raise awareness of and deliver tools to combat mental illness and depression. £8/£6 (concessions). 4pm. 01235 834295.

Views Farm, Windmill Hill, Great Milton: Big Barn Dance. Featuring Ceilidh Generation. Tickets available from Great Milton School, Great Milton Post Office, The Bull (Great Milton) and Mates Hairdressers (Wheatley). £12.50 in advance, £15 on the door. 7pm.

O2 Academy Oxford, 190 Cowley Road, Oxford: Jamatone, Tom Dred, Lee Valentine, Unity Sistren. Reggae. 9pm. £6.

Cornerstone Arts Centre, 25 Station Road, Didcot: Peatbog Faeries. 8pm. £16.50-£18.50.

SUNDAY

Exeter College Chapel, Turl Street, Oxford: Baroque Music by Candlelight: The Musical Gems of Saxony. Performed by Charivari Agréable. £18, £16 (OAP), £12 (students). 8pm. 01865 305305.

St Nicolas Church, Market Place, Abingdon: Classical Masterpieces for piano and wind quintet. Beethoven piano quintet and Thuille piano sextet, Pavlova Wind Quintet with Malcolm Pearce piano. £10 (£9). 3pm. 07775 904626.

Oxford Wine Café, 38 South Parade, Summertown: B.D.Lenz Trio. USA jazz/rock/funk, led by guitarist B.D.Lenz. 6.30-9pm. Free.

O2 Academy Oxford, 190 Cowley Road, Oxford: The Gories, Ron Gallo, Table Scraps. Detroit garage punk trio. 7pm. £15.

MONDAY

Rose Revived, Newbridge, Witney: Alvin Roy's Reeds Unlimited. Jazz. 7.30pm. Free.

The Harcourt Arms, Cranham Terrace, Jericho: Oxford Classic Jazz Trio. 8pm. £5 contribution optional.

New Theatre, 2 George Street, Oxford: Ride, Spectres. 7pm. £29.15.

TUESDAY

Exeter College Chapel, Turl Street, Oxford: Baroque Music by Candlelight: Capriccio Veneziano. £18, £16 (OAP), £12 (students). 8pm. 01865 305305.

WEDNESDAY

The Talkhouse, Wheatley Road, Stanton St John: Lily Dior and the Tim Dawes Trio. Jazz. 8.30pm. Free. 01865 351654.

Brill Sports and Social Club, Church Road, Brill: Jubilee Jazzband. Free. 8.30pm. 01844237237.

Holywell Music Room, Holywell Street, Oxford: Jack Gibbons plays Beethoven. £16 (on door £20. 8pm. 01865 305305.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Billy Walton Band, Red Butler. The Haven Club. Blues & rock. 8pm. £10 (adv), £12 (otd), £5 (NUS).

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Theatre

Burton Taylor Studio, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Jul 7, *Carthage/Cartagena.* Signdance Collective present Caridad Svich's poetic work. 7.30pm. £10. 01865 305305.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Jul 8, Tobias Persson, Phil Nichol and Gordon Southern. Glee comedy. 7.45pm. £15.95. 01865 810000.

Frideswide Square, Oxford: Until Aug 5, *A Midsummer Night's Dream.* Creation Theatre Company. £25, £18, concessions £22. 7.30pm. 01865 766266.

Oxford Castle Unlocked, 44-46 Oxford Castle, Oxford: Until Jul 29, *Romeo and Juliet.* Tomahawk Theatre. 7.30pm. £16 and £13. 01865 260666.

Oxford Playhouse, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Jul 6-7, *Children Of The Night.* A modern tale of friendship and survival told through word, dance and live music. 7pm. £11.50 to £18. Jul 9, Steve Coogan in conversation with Baroness Helena Kennedy. 7pm. £20. 01865 305305.

The North Wall Arts Centre, South Parade, Oxford: Jul 6-7, *Thomas Page Dances: C-A-G-E-D.* 7.30pm. £10. Jul 19, And Here I Am. Based on Ahmed Tobasi's personal coming of age story, an epic voyage of identity and self-discovery. 8pm. £14 (concessions £2). 01865 319450.

The Ultimate Picture Palace, Jeune Street, Oxford: Jul 11, Live Screening – *La Traviata* Opera. 7pm. £13.50 adult / £12.50 concessions. 01865 245288.

Banbury Museum, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury: Jul 6, British Pathe Films: Celebrating Speed. 11am. £5. Jul 15, British Pathe Films: Celebrating Speed. 2.30pm. 01295 753752.

Chipping Norton Theatre, Spring Street, Chipping Norton: Jul 6, *The Keymaster.* Middle Barton School production. 6pm. £7.50. Jul 9, *The French Magicians.* 7.45pm. £15. Jul 10, The Fourth Dog. 7.45pm. £14. 01608 642350.

Danielwood, Cote, Bampton: Jul 8-9, *The Emperor's New Clothes.* Bring picnics for a summer production in the garden. 4pm. Enquiries/reservation hoskinsnick@aol.com £6 adult, £3 children. 01993 850543.

The Mill Arts Centre, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury: Until Jul 8, *Lovesong.* Banbury Cross Players. 7.45pm. £12.50. 01295 279002.

Wolvercote Village Hall, 1 Wolvercote Green, Wolvercote: Jul 7-8, St Peter's Players 2017 Supper Show. 7.30pm. Includes fish and chip supper. £10. 01865 516054.

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West is star for Banbury

All-rounder's effort too strong for Oxford

RICHARD West hit a half-century and took five wickets as Banbury beat Oxford by 39 runs at Jordan Hill.

The visitors climbed above their opponents to fourth in the Home Counties Premier League Division 1 table as a result.

They were reeling at 5-2 after electing to bat, but Charlie Hill (66) and West (50) steadied the ship.

Four quick wickets dragged Oxford back into the game, but Ollie Wright and Will Briggs's eighth-wicket partnership of 53 helped them over the 200-mark, before they were

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eventually dismissed for 221.

Oxford looked in good shape at 138-4, thanks to Muhammad Ayub (68no) and Jamie Perkin (43).

But West dispatched the middle order as three wickets fell for as many runs.

And the hosts were finally out for 182 in 54 overs.

BANBURY

C Haupt b Musk	4
T Bartlett c Eltham b Fallah	0
L Sabin b Musk	18
C Hill run out	66
R West lbw Mendis	50
W Hawtin c Perkin b Eltham	9
J Megson lbw Mendis	1
W Briggs st Perkin b Mendis	23
O Wright b Eltham	36
B Taylor not out	2
S Cheema st Perkin b Eltham	1
Extras	11
Total (all out, 64 ovs)	221

Fall: 1-5, 2-5, 3-63, 4-132, 5-157, 6-157, 7-160, 8-213, 9-219.

Bowling: Fallah 18-6-46-1, Musk 20-4-64-2, Mendis 14-1-49-3, Eltham 12-0-54-3.

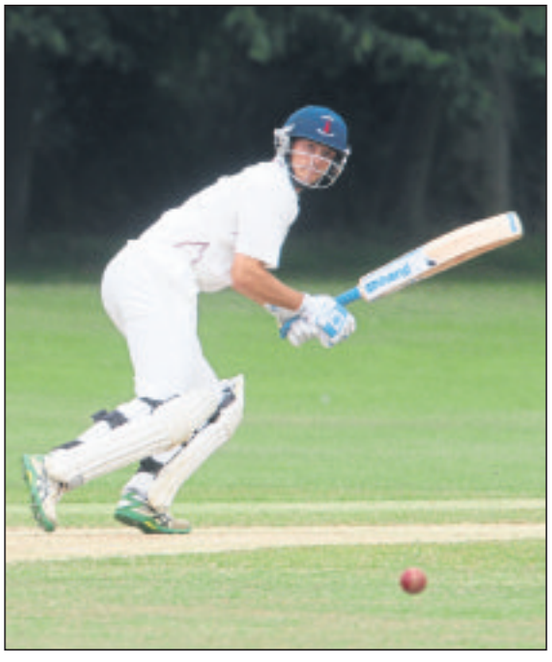
OXFORD

H Eltham b Taylor	3
O Tong-Jones c Cheema b Hill	17
J Perkin c Briggs b West	43
M Ayub not out	68
F Simon c Briggs b West	6
S Mendis run out	9
M Beer c&b West	0
I Crosby c Hill b West	0
A Sadiqi b Hill	16
S Fallah b Cheema	1
R Musk lbw West	0
Extras	19
Total (all out, 54 ovs)	182

Fall: 1-10, 2-47, 3-87, 4-97, 5-138, 6-139, 7-141, 8-177, 9-180.

Bowling: Cheema 15-1-38-1, Taylor 9-2-36-1, Wright 6-0-16-0, Hill 10-3-16-2, Sabin 2-0-4-0, West 12-1-55-5.

Banbury 25pts, Oxford 7



Banbury skipper Lloyd Sabin hits a four during Banbury's win against Oxford at Jordan Hill Picture: Steve Wheeler

Champions to visit Puritans in pre-season

ROUND-UP

FOOTBALL: Banbury United have added an extra pre-season friendly to their programme this month.

Mike Ford's men will host Chippenham Town, who won the Evo-Stik Southern League Premier Division last season, on Saturday, July 22.

Their other home warm-up matches are against Kidlington (Tuesday, August 1) and Mangotsfield United (Saturday, August 5).

Their first game is on Saturday, July 15, at Oxford City.

MOTORSPORT: Banbury-based Haas head to the Austrian Grand Prix this weekend looking for a fifth successive points finish in Formula 1.

Romain Grosjean, who finished seventh at the Red Bull Ring in 2016, said: "We had a good race there last year.

"I'm hoping the car works well and it should be a fun track to drive."

STARS with Claire Petulengro



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ARIES Mar 21-Apr 19

Don't close the door on things which aren't working, just because you're worried how things look to others. Patience never was your strong point, but hang on in there a little longer Aries. By showing others that you have the staying power and that you are serious about what you're doing, you'll soon start to get assistance. Ring now to hear why it's worth doing overtime this week.

0906 585 4360

TAURUS Apr 20-May 20

Your professional life is proving more stressful than you would like, but it seems that you're trying to do things as directed, when you and I know that you are an individual sign who has to do things their way. Geminis help you to make your personal life a calmer place to be. Make time for you to, so you can come to that important personal decision. Ring now for the full story.

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GEMINI May 21-Jun 20

People seem to think that that you are a difficult sign when in fact Gemini, you just want to have a simple life. It just has to be your rules, your way. At least you have the charm to be able to carry off getting what you want. Don't change plans this weekend, as someone has gone out of their way to make things fun for you. Ring now to hear how Saturn hands you back the power to obtain money.

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CANCER Jun 21-Jul 22

At long last, life starts to feel as if it is back under your control. You no longer worry about how your life looks to others, but you are quite happy to walk at your own pace and in your own style. This says a lot about how the recent decisions you made were right for you, even if it did mean upsetting the apple cart, so to speak. Ring now to hear how Mercury can help you open doors which were previously closed.

0906 585 4363

LEO Jul 23-Aug 22

There is a chance of character clashes this week, but caution my friend, as I can see that you do not know all of the facts and you could end up accusing people of things they have not done. A quieter side to your character emerges and offers you the chance of reflection on what I know has been an emotive few weeks. Ring now so we can focus on making your future the best it can be.

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VIRGO Aug 23-Sep 22

It seems from your stars that you are spending an awful lot of time doing what you think looks right to others and not what feels right to you. The problem with this Virgo, is that those around you aren't even watching and don't care. Keep your eyes firmly on the prize and both your personal and professional life will soon start to benefit. Ring now for your future to be revealed.

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LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22

Work and play go well together and some of your sign may even find yourselves starting up relationships or intense friendships with those you work with. Long distance travel to see those you love may come with complications, but it is sure to be well worth the effort. Lies you tell this weekend will come back on you, so don't tell them. Ring now to focus on what and who is important.

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SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 21

It's important that you try to give the younger generation the benefit of the doubt. You are being somewhat of a harsh judge of character in recent days and it could see you closing the doors on what should be a time of communications. Ideas you have in your career are the basis for a really successful future, so make sure you act on them. Ring now to reveal your destiny.

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SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21

Don't take on more than you want to, or you will take the fun out of what should be an enjoyable month ahead. Your chart shows an air of competitiveness which could see you saying yes to things just to spite others. Know how far is too far to go when playing games in love this weekend, or you could end up getting your fingers burnt. Ring now for me to explain your chart in full.

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CAPRICORN Dec 22-Jan 19

Others may try to take you, but they won't succeed, will they Capricorn? What I love about you is your very individual way of thinking. Life was a little boring for you in June and you put this right in July by beginning something which is going to affect your life for years to come. Pisces bring luck in business. Ring now to hear why this is such a lucky time for buying and selling.

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AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18

Try not to get into arguments you know you cannot really win. It's ok to stand your corner if you know you have all the facts, but your stars suggest you don't even have half of the information needed to make a sensible decision. Short trips link to you making your career a more fun place to be and allow you to make new friends in high places. Ring now to hear what opportunities in love await.

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PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20

Close ones begin to question the way in which you live your life. Is it really up to them though Pisces? I think not. Try to be careful how much power you allow others to have over your life or you will lose the right to make your own decisions. Someone from the past is on your mind. Ensure you're remembering them as they were and not as you'd wished they could be. Ring now for insight.

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PROPERTY







A street scene at Adderbury Fields, left, and homes interiors

Builder puts military offers out on parade

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AFTER celebrations to mark the work of service personnel on Armed Forces Day, a homes builder has reminded house-hunters about special offers for the Armed Forces.

David Wilson Homes runs a scheme which offers Army, Navy and RAF employees a £500 contribution for every £25,000 on the cost of the new property they are buying, up to a maximum contribution of £5,000.

Armed Forces members can also take advantage of the Forces Help to Buy Scheme which aims to make it easier for servicemen and women who are first-time buyers, or those who need to move due to a change in circumstances to purchase a new home with a five per cent deposit and 75 per cent mortgage.

The scheme allows regular forces personnel to borrow their five per cent deposit as a 10-year interest-free loan of up to half their salary from the Ministry of Defence.

This gives a boost to then secure a 75 per cent mortgage and a 20 per cent Help to Buy equity loan which is funded by the Government.

This scheme will run until the end of March next year.

John Fitzgerald, managing director at David Wilson Homes Mercia, said: "At David Wilson Homes we're proud of the fantastic work our Armed Forces do and pleased to be able to help servicemen and women in any way we can to find their perfect home. We understand that it's important to have the perfect place to come home to ."

He added: "Our schemes help to take some of the stress out of moving home and we would encourage any Army, Navy or RAF employees to find out more about what we can offer them."

David Wilson Homes Mercia is marketing homes at Adderbury Fields on Milton Road. which includes five-bedroom homes with prices starting from £750,000.

Deddington Grange in Deddington, includes three-, four- and five-bedroom starting from £375,000.

For details of incentives for the armed forces, call 0844 811 3322, or see dwh.co.uk/Offers/Armed-Forces-Help-to-Buy/ or dwh.co.uk/Offers/Armed-Forces-Discount/

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£775 pcm



Enhance View

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market one bedroom spacious apartment conveniently situated in the town centre and within walking distance to the train station. The property comprises kitchen; living room; one double bedroom; bathroom with bath and shower. The property is available unfurnished.

£725 pcm



Purston House

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market first floor two bedroom unfurnished apartment situated conveniently for the town centre and train station. The property comprises: hallway; kitchen; living room; two double bedrooms; the master bedroom has an ensuite shower. EPC rating B

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Causeway

Martin and Co Banbury are pleased to offer this two bedroom mid terraced property, with close proximity to train station and town centre. The property comprises; kitchen, lounge, bathroom, two bedrooms. There is on road parking, and a small garden to the rear of the property. Suitable for single or professional couple.

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£1250 pcm



7 Tarragon Walk

A spacious two bedroom apartment on the Hanwell Fields estate. This propery benefits from two double bedrooms and allocated parking and a garage. Fully fitted kitchen and spacious lounge. Double bedrooms. Good access for M40 links. Walking distance to the shops and schools. EPC rating: C

£850 pcm



Hereford Way

A new to the market three bedroom spacious bungalow with good size garden; plenty of parking and a garage. Conveniently situated in Hardwick for access to the town centre; local schools and shops. EPC Rating D.

£950 pcm



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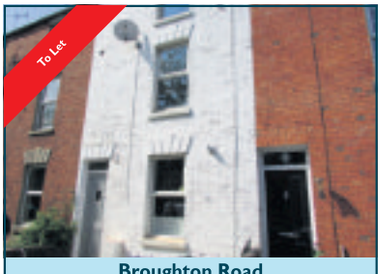
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Broughton Road

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Marshall Road

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The property comprises of living room and kitchen. There are two double bedrooms and a bathroom. The master bedroom has an en-suite bathroom. There is also allocated parking.

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Forsythia Walk

Martin & Co are pleased to present a spacious one bedroom property situated in Hardwick. The property comprises a separate kitchen with cooker; washer dryer and fridge freezer; living room; one double bedroom with storage cupboard; bathroom with bath and shower. The property benefits from a rear enclosed garden with shed and two allocated parking spaces.

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Notice of Temporary Traffic Order
Bloxham, Strawberry Terrace
Prohibition of Vehicles
Date of Order: 17 July 2017
Coming into force: 24 July 2017

This Order is being introduced because of gas mains replacement works which are anticipated to take 6 weeks to complete.

The effect of the Order is to temporarily prohibit any vehicle proceeding or waiting in the whole length of Strawberry Terrace.

Appropriate traffic signs will be displayed to indicate when the measures are in force. Exemptions are included for emergency services, for the works and for access to premises which are only accessible from the closed section of road. The alternative route for traffic is via Colegrave Road – Chipperfield Park Road – A361 Banbury Road & vice-versa.

This Order will remain in force for a maximum period of 18 months or until the works have been completed whichever is the sooner.

Traffic Regulations Team (Ref T4974/AC) for the Director for Infrastructure Delivery, County Hall, Oxford OX1 1ND. 0345 310 1111.

NOTICE OF VARIATION UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE LICENSING ACT 2003.

Hardwick Community Centre Association of Ferriston, Banbury, OX16 1XE Propose to vary the Premises Licence to Add the sale of alcohol Representations can be made in writing by 28th July 2017 The Licensing Authority, Cherwell District Council, Bodicote House, Bodicote, Banbury, Oxfordshire OX15 4AA, Tel: 01295 753744, Fax: 01295 221878, E-Mail: licensing@cherwell-dc.gov.uk, Web: www.cherwell.gov.uk. Full details of the application can be inspected by appointment at the address above. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application and the maximum fine for which a person is liable on summary conviction of the offence is not exceeding £5,000.

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FORD'S Kuga has sharpened up its act in this improved second generation guise.

Ten Second Review

The Ford Kuga has evolved in this improved second generation form into a more desirable proposition that'll be equally attractive to Qashqai-like Crossover and RAV4-style soft roading SUV buyers. The single five-seat bodystyle is properly family-sized and gets some clever technology that segment buyers will like. In other words, if you're shopping in this sector, here's a car you have to consider.

Background

By now, you ought to be pretty familiar with the second generation Ford Kuga. You are, right? It's like the first generation car but bigger, more efficient and smarter inside. There's still no seven seat option, but Ford reckoned that this was something only a small percentage of compact SUV buyers actually wanted. The latest model has come in for a bit of a wash and brush-up, with a restyled front end, extra safety tech and lots of fresh media connectivity inside.

Otherwise, it's much as you were. The Kuga established its reputation as being one of the best compact SUVs to drive and this one should be no different. At first glance then, the news seems all good.

Driving Experience

Under the bonnet, things are much as before, which means that the petrol range is based around a 1.5-litre EcoBoost engine, though this unit is now available in three guises. The 120 and 150PS versions of this unit are familiar, allied exclusively to front wheel drive. New though, is the 182PS variant of this unit, which can only be ordered with a 6-speed automatic gearbox and AWD.

Most Kuga buyers though, are going to want a diesel. Possibly the 120PS 1.5-litre TDCi unit that only comes with front wheel drive. But more probably the 2.0 TDCi engine that in 150PS form, offers the choice of either front or four wheel drive, manual or Powershift automatic transmission. If you want more power, there's a 2.0 TDCi 180PS variant at the top of the range that only comes with AWD.

The prospects look good, this, after all, has always been one of the very best family-sized Crossovers to choose if you like your driving. There's a torque vectoring control system to reduce the sort of understeer you'd expect in a car of this type and the Kuga has always performed well in terms of ride quality and refinement.

Design and Build

This improved Kuga features Ford's latest design language for a bolder, sportier look that's shared with the company's EcoSport compact SUV and Edge large SUV models. A large upper trapezoidal grille and a smaller lower grille are flanked by sleeker headlamps incorporating LED daytime running lights. Restyled taillights complete the changes, along with revised alloy wheels, available in 17, 18 or 19-inch rims.

Inside, the updates are subtle, but quite effective. So the steering wheel and air-conditioning controls are more intuitive and feature fewer and more easily distinguishable buttons and switches, making the controls easier to recognise and navigate. The steering wheel is offered with optional heating to improve comfort in cold weather, while all automatic Kuga models now feature paddle-shift controls that enable drivers to manually select gears while keeping their hands on the wheel.

Extra convenience features include an electronic parking brake that frees up room for improved storage in a centre console that now also features a storage area capable of accommodating a variety of bottles and cups. There's also a new USB connection point for integrating and charging mobile devices. Otherwise, things are much as before.

Market and Model

Prices are much as before, which means a starting point of just over £20,000, rising up to around £35,000. You get a lot more technology for that though, in this revised model. Take the new 'SYNC 3' connectivity system. It delivers faster performance, simplified commands and supports the 'Apple CarPlay' and 'Android Auto' smartphone connectivity systems, so you can use your favourite apps on the dashboard's 8-inch colour touchcreen.

The latest generation 'Ford MyKey' technology allows Kuga owners to programme a key for younger drivers that can inhibit incoming phone calls, restrict top speed, prevent deactivation of driver assistance and safety features, reduce audio system maximum volume and disable the audio system altogether if occupants are not using safety belts. The enhanced MyKey system also offers a greater number of choices in both the speed limiter and speed minder settings. It's all very reassuring.

Cost of Ownership

Ford has pulled out all the stops to make the latest Kuga more economical than before. For example, an Active Grille Shutter is fitted to all versions. This closes the front grille, reducing aerodynamic drag when the radiator isn't in need of additional cooling and then reopens it upon demand. Auto-Start-Stop is also standard across the range. Features like an Eco Mode and a Gear Shift Indicator help keep your right boot out of the carpet.

All this effort has paid off in terms of efficiency. The 1.5-litre EcoBoost petrol variant manages 44.8mg on the combined cycle and 145g/km of CO2 in both 120 and 150PS guises. Go for the 1.5 EcoBoost 182PS variant and those figures fall only marginally to 37.7mpg and 173g/km. As for the diesels, well the 1.5 TDCi powerplant manages 58.8mpg and 124g/km. And the front-driven 2.0 TDCi 150PS model manages 60.1mpg and 122g/km - or 54.3mpg and 135g/km if you order it with AWD, figures duplicated by the top 2.0 TDCi 180PS AWD derivative.

Summary

Ford has finally got serious about the SUV market and its three offerings now effectively cover this growing market. The latest model becomes more sophisticated and gets a bit more kit but otherwise, the script doesn't change radically. If you want to make a style statement, the Kuga is still one of the very best compact SUVs for those who love to drive. Ford's clearly doing something right.

Facts at a glance

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PRICES: £21,450-£34,915
INSURANCE GROUPS: 20E-T1 - 26E-T1
CO2 EMISSIONS: 115-173g/km
PERFORMANCE: [2.0 TDCi 150PS FWD] 0-62mph 10.1s / top speed 121mph
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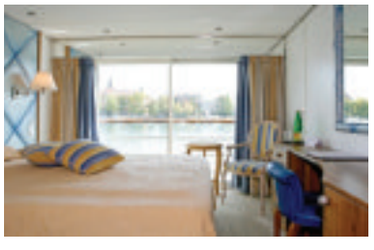
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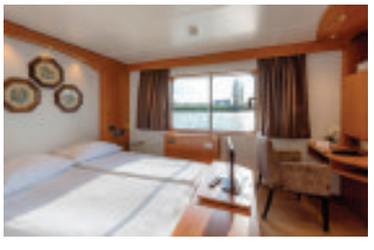


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